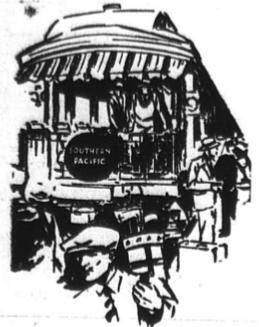


Jolly Jack Saves Much Coin Despite His Swashbuckling

The jolly jack tar of his Uncle Sam's navy, with his shiny little "Bob Evans" cap clamped above his right ear and his wide swinging shouder walk gaited to the heaving undulations of the sea, may radiate somewhat of a "devil-may-care" manner, but his playful ways are somewhat deceptive.



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For low-cost travel to Pacific Coast cities and world-famous resorts. Fares reduced for summer season; tickets on sale daily; 16-day limit Roundtrip to

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Southern Pacific

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Ashore he may appear to spend his hard-earned money with all of that hearty abandon for which the followers of the sea are noted; he may delight in casting the impression that he is one yipping, wind-blown, swashbuckling sea lion, who thinks no more of a dollar than he would of an old, worn-out shoestring; but he's just having a good time, that's all—nothing more.

A peep behind the teller's counter of the Bank of Italy reveals the fact that the carefree goby's thrift streak is about as wide as the bottom of his deep-seagoing trousers, despite his playful ways. He's saving his money, this swarthy, salt-cured and seemingly hard-boiled nephew of old Uncle Neptune. More than that, he is indulging in some surprising investments, the bank records show.

And the officers. For fear the impression may gain too wide circulation that they spend all of their money on gold-bullion lace, bodikins, cap-strings and girths, those marshalled figures in the bank files may again be brought to light. Many of the erect, square-jawed young gentlemen who keep the gobs in step will have learned as much about finance as they will have learned about navigation, ballistics and gunnery when they are ready to leave the navy.

Out of something like 30,000 officers and men in the naval establishment on the Pacific coast, more than 5,200 are depositors in the Bank of Italy.

One officer on the battleship Arizona has approximately \$10,000 in stocks and bonds, his earnings having pyramided from a modest allotment because he permitted the bank to do his investing for him. One job on the destroyer Farenholt has \$5000 salted away, much of it in investments that may make him a rich man some day. Another job on the Colorado has \$7500 "sunk" in bonds.

Every month the navy department turns over to the bank a total of \$70,000 in allotments. The total savings of navy men in the Bank of Italy are now close to \$1,000,000.

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W. L. Frost of L. A. Elected President Of Big Association



W. L. FROST

SANTA CRUZ, June 16.—W. L. Frost of Los Angeles, commercial manager for the Southern California Edison Company, has been elected president of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association in its convention in Santa Cruz. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed by the electrical industry on the Pacific coast.

Frost has been engaged in the electrical business with the Edison company since his graduation. Starting as a lineman's helper, he has progressed through the various departments of his company to the point where he is in charge of all commercial activities in this enterprise, which serves ten counties in southern and central California, doing business with more than 365,000 consumers.

From 1904 to 1907 he was district manager in the Redondo territory. Following this he was in charge of Santa Ana district for two years and was then transferred to the position of district manager in Redlands, where he looked after Edison interests until 1915, when he was appointed assistant general agent, with headquarters in Los Angeles. On January 1, 1927, he was made general commercial manager.

As president of the Pacific Coast Electrical Association Frost will come into intimate contact with all phases of the electrical industry in Arizona, Nevada, California, and the Territory of Hawaii. He will be officially inaugurated at the association's annual banquet, to be held Friday night, June 18.

Wife Savers
By NELLIE MAXWELL

BY NELLIE MAXWELL
EVERYDAY FOODS

The onion is one of our most valuable vegetables. The following way of serving them is worth trying:

Onions Stuffed with Peanut Butter.—Select mild, medium-sized onions. Peel and boil until tender, cut out the centers from each, leaving a shell of the onion. Chop the onion removed, add an equal quantity of peanut butter, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-half teaspoonful of paprika. Mix and fill the onions. Place in a buttered baking dish and baste with hot cream three times during the baking. Serve with a sauce, using the liquid from the pan, thickened.

Scalloped Chicken with Corn.—Use the leftover meat from a stewed or roasted fowl. For each cupful of the meat add one cupful of fresh corn or of cornlet (corn prepared by pressing out the centers) and one cupful of cream sauce. Place the chicken mixed with the sauce in layers with the corn. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown.

Best Cake.—Cream three-fourths of a cupful of butter, add one and one-quarter cupfuls of sugar gradually, the beaten yolks of four eggs, one-half cupful of cold water, two and one-half cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and lastly the stiffly beaten whites folded in. Put together with a coffee filling and cover with maple frosting and nuts.

Hot Butterscotch Sauce.—Stir and cook together one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of corn syrup and one-half cupful of boiling water with one-third of a cupful of butter. Cook until brown, then add one-third of a cupful of boiling water and serve over ice cream. The sauce should harden slightly on the cream.
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